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[FROM THE GERMAN.]

CLARA.

A TALE BY WILHELM FREY.

[CONTINUED.]

CLARA'S whole being was crushed, when she learned from Estella's mouth her interview with her father and its consequences.

"Let me go away," said Clara, sobbing; "let me leave you! If evil has been decreed over him already, why should your happiness be disturbed on that account? Let me go my way. Here I shall be consumed with care; every minute I shall pine away in anxiety about my father, and dread every moment to be discovered. Let me go! I will roam in disguise through Seville, and this so long till I have found my father, and if I can but see him, then Estella"——

"No, no," replied the Infanta, seizing Clara's hand, "you must not abandon all hopes; have only courage, patience, wait only, and all will be right, if"——

Estella here stopped and cast her eyes to the floor.

"If?" repeated Clara, anxiously, "What did you mean to say?"

"If your father is innocent," added Estella, softly.

Clara tore herself away from the princess. "You, too!" said she, in an indescribably bitter tone, "you too? This I never could have expected from you."

"I pardon you for this reproach," replied Estella, tranquilly, "because I know that it comes from a wounded heart, and fear me not when I require sincerity from you. Speak, has your father never told you anything, even betrayed the least, by way of allusion, of these matters which are now laid to his charge? Has he never told you anything about the Saracens? Speak, call everything to your memory, confess it to me, and by a sincere confession you will be able to frustrate the traitorous moves of Gonzalo. You know the king, my father, is good, and no one has ever asked his grace in vain. I beg you, Clara, speak."

"I swear to you by the holy God," cried the Jewish maiden, vehemently, "my father is free from guilt."

At this moment a loud noise made itself heard in the apartment. Estella lifted carefully the curtain of the window, and noticed in front of the palace a troop of horsemen, who were leading a prisoner in their midst. The soldiers clattered with their swords and struck their lances against the pavement, while their horses were covered with foam.

"To the king!" exclaimed to the people, who had gradually accumulated into a closely pressed mass, "lead him at once to the king. The prisoner was a Saracen.

Estella hurried out of the apartment, for fear of being sought for and found there in the general tumult then prevailing.

"Do not show yourself at the window," said the Infanta to Clara on leaving, "and remain here."

But Clara did not hear these words. As though bereft of all means of escape from her troubles, she was sitting in an arm chair, holding her head in both her hands, sunk in deep reflection.

In the meanwhile, the soldiers entered the palace, and were conducted to the apartment of Don Juan, where Gonzalo still was, not having left the king since we last saw him there.

Scarcely had Estella quitted her father's presence, when Don Juan resumed his conversation with the new favorite.

"When did you speak with Don Joseph?" asked the king of Gonzalo, who recovered only after he saw that Estella had actually left the room.

"To-day already, in the first morning hour," answered the other.

"Did he confess to you the genuineness of these papers?" asked the king, examining his minister with a searching look.

"Yes," responded Gonzalo. "He has already made an oral confession in addition."

The king was silent. The words of Estella had not sunk into his heart in vain.

"What punishment do you think he has merited?" asked the king.

"If an enemy's soldier falls into our hands, he is executed," responded Don Gonzalo, with a cunning look, "because he has sought to take our life, and if a Spaniard falls into strange hands as a prisoner, he meets with the same fate. Don Joseph is more dangerous than an open enemy; he understood how to employ concealed weapons."

"He ought therefore to be punished with death," spoke the king. "Is not this your opinion, Don Gonzalo?"

"Yes, that I meant to say," answered Gonzalo, boldly, "and here"—pulling out of his pocket a written parchment—"is the death-sentence which only requires your authentication in order to be executed."

The king took the document into his hands and read it over. Then he said:

"I will myself speak once more with Don Joseph," laying the document on the table.

Gonzalo turned pale.

"When he has made the same confession to me," resumed Don Juan, then shall justice have free course; let him be brought to me at the palace to-morrow; till then you must spare the man."

The arrival of the warrior whom we have already mentioned above, interrupted the king and minister in their conversation. Gonzalo having heard the king's order, against which he did not dare to offer any opposition, returned home discontented at the ill-success of his scheme.

VI.

SEVILLE, the capital of Castile, was in great commotion. Armed troops, who were marching through the city singing and shouting amid the sound of martial music, were to be met in every street, while groups of anxious news-gatherers were congregated at every corner; in brief, the royal residence appeared to have been entirely changed during the course of one night. Those soldiers, who had on yesterday carried one Saracen as a prisoner to the king, had also brought the tidings that a large body of Morocconian soldiers had entered the royal domain, and threatened to lay the land waste, unless speedy and effective aid were sent to the sea coast, partly to protect the inhabitants of that locality against the attacks of the Saracens, and, on the other hand, to drive the audacious infidels back again to the sea.

Full of care, Don Juan was sitting in his cabinet. The danger which now threatened his country was greater than ever before. According to the report of the soldiers, and the declaration of the prisoner, the Saracens had already made considerable progress on Castilian soil, while the number of the enemy was quite considerable. The resistance was to be therefore, as the king had already resolved, the more rapid and energetic;—but there was no money in the treasury. The king had at no previous time been possessed of any great wealth in gold and silver, but this troubled him but very little. If he needed money, Don Joseph had always the knack of obtaining it; and if a war had swallowed up large sums, the treasurer was possessed of great skill to repair the vaccuum by wise measures, without imposing onerous burdens on the people. But the case was completely changed at present. The king could not now apply to Don Joseph, and could not thus expect any aid from this quarter. And still help was so much needed. Many soldiers had to be clothed anew; others needed new armor. Provisions had to be procured. For one moment the king thought of his former friend; but not, as he had told Gonzalo, to speak with him and convince himself of his guilt or innocence, but to consult with him and to ask of him the much needed aid. But this he dared not do, if he did not wish to degrade himself before the eyes of all his subjects. But what was to be done? It was just then that Gonzalo came to request an audience.

"Don Gonzalo," so commenced the king, with an earnest countenance, "you are happy; for you the time has come quickly, for which others have often so long to wait, namely, the time in which you can show yourself worthy of the confidence which I and the people place in you."

Gonzalo smiled cunningly.

"I beg you then, great king, to indicate to me the means how I can do so," so did Gonzalo reply.

"You know how affairs stand in the country," said the king. "We must defend ourselves, must carry on war, and war requires money."

"You surely are not in any difficulty on this score?" replied Gonzalo. "You are king of Castile, the richest country under the sun. But where are the treasures of Castile if they are not heaped up in your apartments?"

"Not in my chambers lie the treasures of Castile heaped up," replied Don Juan, "nor do I require them; they are in the hands of the nobles and citizens."

"And of the Jews," quickly rejoined Gonzalo, as though he had waited for the opportunity to make the remark; "Only authorize me to search two or three of their houses, and you shall find more gold than is needed to carry on war for half a century."

"I am well aware of this fact," responded the king. "But the Jews are also the very persons who always assisted me with their money in time of need, and I fear that I shall to-day be again under the necessity to take refuge with the brethren of Don Joseph, if you do not show so much cleverness and spirit as to procure the requisite means—a few hundred thousand pieces of gold—without oppressing the people."

"My lord and king," said Gonzalo, smiling, "if you believe that Don Joseph furnished the money solely from his purse, you are in error; the Jew would have seized the only garment of the poorest of the people sooner than have sacrificed one of the hundred precious stones that ornament the head and neck of his daughter. If fate should demand that I should acquire merit through the sweat of others, then indeed noble king would I be a mule-driver than stand in the vicinity of the throne."

The king remained silent. Gonzalo saw that he had won the game, and felt himself therefore encouraged, and said in consequence:

"I will procure for you, on the instant, the funds you need, but you must grant me one condition."

"Well, then," asked Don Juan.

"You are to furnish me a document which empowers me to levy the borrowed sum after the war from the treasuries of certain Jews whom I designate."

The king saw clearly enough what object his wily servant had in view.

"It will not come to that," he thought to himself, "that the sum must be exacted by force; for when victory has been declared on our side, and I have no doubt of this, the booty will be ample enough to cover all the costs which the campaign will have caused. I will let him have his will."

"Granted," said the king aloud. "You bring me five hundred thousand gold florins and the document shall be issued this very day to you, and authenticated with my own seal."

"One more favor I have to ask," said Gonzalo again, assuming an humble position before the sovereign; "permit me to accompany the army into the expected battle."

"This you may do," rejoined Don Juan, with a smile, "and when you hit Abumalik with your arrows—as I hear you are an excellent marksman—you may ask the highest favor, and it shall be accorded to you, if it be in my power."

Gonzalo bowed deeply in token of his gratitude.

The king resumed thereon:

"Have proclamation made in all the streets of the city that whoever slays the leader of the Saracens, Abumalek, may request of me any grace, of whatever kind, and I will not refuse it to him."

"I shall obey your commands," answered Gonzalo Martinez, as he prepared himself to leave. "My servants shall within one hour bring hither the sum of which you spoke, after which will call for the document, and to-morrow I will set out with the troops in our march against the infidels."

Gonzalo quitted the royal presence with innumerable bows. Never did he feel in such high spirits. He saw himself now so near, so very near to his goal, that he did not think it possible that he could fail to reach it.

On the same day, also, proclamation was made, as the king had commanded, in all the public places and streets, to the people and soldiers, that the one who should kill Abumalik might request any grace from the king.

Gonzalo sent the sum named to the palace, obtained the coveted document, and the following day he quitted the city of Seville at the head of the soldiers, who were eager for the fight in order to assault the enemy.

A few days elapsed, in the meanwhile, and Don Joseph still languished in the subterraneous vault, uncertain of the fate which awaited him. The king's thoughts were on the battle-field; his mind was too much occupied with the war, in addition to which, Gonzalo was not at hand to aid in directing the business of the State. It was therefore quite natural that the affairs of the former treasurer underwent neither a favorable nor a dangerous change, and our friend experienced the absence of his enemy in an agreeable manner, though the sole circumstance that he had not to endure the sight of the villain, and had only to bear the very impertinent and derisive conduct of Gonzalo's servants.

But of all, Estella was the greatest sufferer. She had not seen Clara for several days; she dared not to appear before her friend without bringing her at least a shadow of hope; she imagined that Clara would constantly urge her to let her quit the palace, and for this reason she deemed it her duty to avoid coming in contact with her friend. "Clara," she said to herself, "will seek for her father in every street; she will question every passer-by about her parent, and if she should be recognized, my friendship could no longer protect her. The people will ill-treat her; they will not alone ill-use Don Joseph's daughter, who wanted to poison the king, they will ill-use in Clara, the daughter of the Jew; for Gonzalo has already succeeded thus far as to cause the poor to ascribe their poverty, and the sick their sickness to the Jews; and there are no doubt some among the populace who could expose the girl with bare head in the public market." With every day Estella believed that she would hear good tidings; every setting sun inspired her with new hopes for the morrow, and the sun rose again, and day had dawned once more, and her hopes had vanished. Estella could obtain no accounts concerning Don Joseph, at least no good and true ones, and she avoided to behold her friend's sad face without the ability to cheer it up.

But one morning it happened that a woman desired to speak with the Infanta: this woman was Juanna.

"Noble Donna," spoke Juanna, in haste, "I have been searching for my mistress, Clara, these twelve days, and cannot find her any where; she was surely, and is perhaps still, your friend, and perhaps you can give me some intimation of the place where Donna Clara can be seen. I will and *must* speak with her."

"And suppose I could not give you the information?" replied Estella cautiously.

"Then must I go to the king," rejoined Juanna, with energy.

"What so very important matter can you have to reveal?" said Estella, measuring the tire-woman with a searching look. "The king is just now accessible to but very few persons, and—"

"O I must, I must speak with the king, if I cannot see Donna Clara," exclaimed Juanna.

"Will you not confide your business to me?" asked Estella, smiling. "You know that I have always been fond of your mistress, and I am this day yet devoted to her; and if I even cannot go to her at this moment, I will still be able to find means to let any news reach her. What can you have to say to her?"

Juanna looked anxiously about her in the chamber.

"Do you know, noble Donna," said Juanna, with a remarkable expression of countenance, "that Don Joseph is innocent?"

"How?" exclaimed Estella, "you know this and only tell it now, to-day?"

"I did not know it earlier," replied Juanna, quietly, as though she desired to remove the reproach from her. "It was only about an hour ago that Gomez, amidst a flood of tears, confessed his fault."

"Do tell me how this was?" said Estella.

Juanna looked once more round her in the apartment, as though she was in fear of the talkative walls, and said then:

"Don Gonzalo had seduced my son."

"What do you mean by this?" was Estella's urgent question.

"Simply that Don Gonzalo," answered Juanna, "had so long plied Gomez artfully with all sorts of promises, and filled his pockets so long with gold, that Gomez consented to appear against Don Joseph before the king, your father."

Estella trembled for joy and impatience. "And who has told you this?" was the next inquiry of the Infanta.

"My son himself," responded Juanna, who now related to Clara's friend circumstantially everything relating to her son's sickness, of his feverish fancies, and of Don Gonzalo's nightly visit. "His conscience," continued the tire-woman, "would not give the good youth any more rest; his secret had to be revealed. Don Gonzalo had made my son take an oath that he would betray nothing; but I told him that he was not bound to keep such an oath. But, O Heaven! do not betray me to Don Gonzalo, noble Donna."

"Tranquilize yourself, Juanna," replied Estella, and the Infanta then sank on her knees, and said:

"I thank Thee, great God, that Thou hast permitted the light to break through the darkness, and has unveiled the traitor."

She then sprang up and caught Juanna's arm, saying:

"Now come, Juanna, I will lead you to your mistress."

"You know?" exclaimed Juanna, and her eye beamed with pleasure and blissful joy.

"Silence," commanded the Infanta. "You must speak with no one as to where you have seen her. A day will come when no obscurity shall rest any more on the matter, and then you can speak fearlessly. But come, let us tarry no longer. O Clara! Clara!"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

ETRUSCAN TOMBS.—In treating of Etruscan art it is not necessary to specify its antiquarian distinctions, but only its general characteristics. The best way to get at these is to study the contents of the tombs. They were excavated and built much after the plan of the dwellings of the living, with a similar disposition of chambers and halls, corresponding to the room required for the dead, except when they took the form of mausoleums or monuments, and were made immense labyrinthian structures, whose ruins now seem more the work of nature than of man. Interiorly they were lavishly decorated with painting and sculpture in relief on the walls and ceilings. When first opened these decorations are quite fresh and perfect. After an experience of ghastly relics of modern sepulchres it is with pleased astonishment one enters for the first time an Etruscan house of the dead. [illegible] the visitor finds himself, or he can easily so imagine, in the presence of the original proprietors. The apartments opening one into another have a look of domestic life, while the ornamentation is not confined to mythological or symbolical subjects; but is intermingled with scenes of social festivity, games, pic-nics, races, theatrical exhibitions, and whatever they enjoyed in their everyday world; thus indicating that they fancied they were entering upon a new life corresponding in many particulars with their old. It is another form of the Indian notion of new and better hunting-grounds in the land of the Great Spirit. But the good or evil past had much to do in their minds with the reception that awaited them. Guardian genii, effigies of the avengers of wrong, protectors of the good, symbols of immortality, occult doctrines put into pictorial life, these looked down on them from carved roofs and frescoed walls, which were further secured from wanton sacrilege at the hands of the living by figures of monstrous serpents and demon heads, or the snake-entwined visage of the terrible Medusa.—*Cornhill Magazine.*

TELEGRAPHING IN FAC-SIMILE.—An apparatus which is calculated to give great security to the transmission of communications by telegraph has been invented by M. Meyer, who is engaged in the French telegraph service, the direction of which is confided to the Viscount de Vougy. In working the many systems in use at present it is the clerk, or transmitter, who makes the telegraph speak, and who causes the message entrusted him to be sent correctly or otherwise. In the system invented by M. Meyer, on the contrary, there is no interpreter between the sender of a dispatch and the receiver. The message itself does the duty of the interpreter, and controls the electrical power so as to make it perfectly faithful. That which the Meyer system gives us is not a copy more or less exact of the message sent to us, it is the fac-simile of our correspondent's writing; so that, thanks to this apparatus, telegraphic dispatches will present, so far as regards exactitude and authenticity, all the guarantees now found in postal communications. The Abbe Caselli, an Italian has already solved this problem; but experience has not been favorable to his plan. The fac-simile of messages, reproduced by chemical processes, presented serious imperfections, which often rendered the deciphering of the message difficult, and which might give rise to doubts as to the authenticity of the writing. M. Meyer has avoided these difficulties by only making use of mechanical means, by which the different motions which impeded the working of the Caselli apparatus is at work on the railway from Paris to Lyons, and the lines from Paris to Marseilles and from Paris to Bordeaux will soon be provided with it.

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EARLY HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN ENGLAND.

We lately had occasion to review an Australian reprint of Manasseh Ben Israel's famous petition. The *Athenæum*, in a notice of the same work, brings together so many facts interesting to Jews that we reproduce the article in its entirety.

On a dark December day, three hundred and four years ago, a body of men assembled in the long gallery of Whitehall to discuss the darkest topic on which the wit of Roundhead, trooper and Puritan divine, had ever been employed. Cromwell sat in the chair of state. Below him were the Lord Chief Baron, the Lord Chief Justice Glyns, Lord Mayor Draper, Sheriff Thompson, and a host of preachers—Dr. Owen, Dr. Goodwin, Mr. Cradock, and others, then known to the City madams and Whitehall beauties as the most popular preachers of their time. Well-worn Bibles lay before them on the board or green cloth; old monkish chronicles, old Acts of Parliament, old Court records, were also heaped about. The tomes had been searched for evidence; the best lawyers had been employed to state the case, and the Talmudists had been consulted as to facts. The purpose of meeting was to deduce from the ancient Jewish writings, and from the actual statutes of this realm, the duty of English statesmen, living in a righteous commonwealth, toward the people of God.

The subject had been brought before Cromwell in a striking way. A learned Dutch Jew, called Manasseh ben Israel, had come over from Amsterdam to lay the cause of his people before the Council; and the Lord Protector, even in the stress of his great schemes, took up the tale, and summoned his big men of the law and divinity to debate the matter in his own presence. In those days no Jew could openly live in England. Now and then a Jew came over into the land; came over as a courtly physician, a princely traveler, or a wealthy goldsmith; but in order to evade the law, and deceive the mob, he had to put on a foreign air and pass either as an Arab, an Italian, or a Portuguese. Spain herself had not whipped the holy race with sharper thongs than the island which had once been their happiest home.

No one knows when the Jews first came into England. They were here before the Norman Conquest. They were here when Hongist landed. It is probable that they were here before Cæsar came. Some writers derive the name of Britain from a Hebrew word: from Barat-anach, tin island, which would be very ingenious if either "Barat" meant tin, or "anach" island. When the Roman's land we get on safer ground. One of the edicts of Augustus speaks of the Jews in Britain. One of the Roman bricks dug up in the Mark Lane has the story of Samson and the foxes stamped upon it. Bede mentions the Jews in connexion with the great controversy on the tonsure. Egbert forbade the Saxon Christains to attend Jewish feasts; a fact which implies not only that we had synagogues and ceremonials in England, but that a friendly intercourse existed between the native Christians and the native Jews. In the Crowland Abbey records there an entry which proves—if the record itself be genuine—that Jews could hold land, and that they were in the habit of endowing monks and nuns with some part of their wealth.

The first storm of persecution struck them when the Pagan Danes deflowered the island. Canute was not their friend. Some say he drove them from the country; and this is a legend which the Jews accept as true. It is hardly likely that all were sent away; but those who stayed behind were treated in a new and cruel spirit. The Jews were no longer free. They lost their right to hold land. They could no longer appeal to the courts of law. We hear no more of Christians going into synagogues, and of Hebrews leaving money to the convent. All the springs of charity were sealed. Only under the name of "King's men," and very nearly in the position of slaves, were a few wealthy and useful families permitted to hold their ground. "The Jew, and all that he has, belonging to the king," runs the law of Edward the Confessor,—a law which was certainly not a dead letter in the succeeding times.

The Jews made very slight progress in England until the Norman Baron, with his strong arm and greedy maw, invited the rich traders and tiremen of that race from France. Crowds of Jews now settled in Stamford and in York; afterwards they came to Oxford and London; and during the first golden period of their return they occupied and enriched these cities by art and trade. In London they dwelt in two several places; both of which localities were determined by the fact of Jews being considered as "King's men,"—not as ordinary citizens,—free of the ordinary law. One of their quarters lay in the City proper, the quarter off Cheapside, in which stood the ancient London Palace. This quarter was called from them the Jewry. They clustered about the old palace because they were "the King's men," and found their only protection under the palace walls. The second quarter, which lay beyond the city toward the east, was also a royal quarter, being close to the king's tower. a part of London over which the mayor and aldermen had only a limited right of away. When the prince was weak, the Jews fled into the tower, which was sometimes crowded with Jews so closely that pestilence broke out, and scattered both the fugitgives and protectors to the four winds. When the prince was strong; his "men" multiplied in number—swarming backwards from the tower ditch into the districts now known as the Minories, and the swamp called Hounds's Ditch. The great merchants of the sacred race dwelt in the city, the poor hucksters and chapmen near the tower. Hence the old quarter is Old Jewry, the second quarter Poor Jewry.

Policy led the earlier Norman kings to befriend this gifted and useful race against the monks and against the mob. Rufus, indeed, was so far attached to them that some writers fancy he had thoughts of becoming a Jew himself. But this is an inference from facts which bear a totally different construction. Rufus resisted any attempt to convert the Jews; and on a notable occasion he called before him certain converts in Rouen, and bade them return to

the faith of their fathers: whence it has been inferred that he was in favor of that faith. The truth was, Rufus was in favor of "King's men." Jews were profitable clients, and Rufus had no wish to see their numbers reduced by conversion, in the reality of which he was not likely to believe. The story told of him shows that the question was one of money. Stephen, a Norman Jew, came to Rufus complaining that his son had quitted the synagogue and offering the king a purse of sixty silver marks to persuade him back. Rufus took the silver, and sent for the lad. "Sirrah," he cried "thy father here complaineth that without his license thou art become a Christian; if this be true, I command thee return to the religion of thy nation without more ado." "Your Grace," said the young convert, "doth but jest." On which Rufus flushed up into sudden wrath: "What! thou dunghill knave, should I jest with thee? Get thee hence quickly, and fulfil my commandment, or by St. Luke's face I shall cause thine eyes to be plucked out." The young man would not turn from his new ways even after such a threat: and when Stephen saw that the king had failed in his promise, he asked for his money back. But Rufus and silver marks were not to be parted. "Why man," said the king, "I did what I could;" and on the old fellow saying that he must have either his son or his silver at the king's hands, Rufus gave him back thirty marks to stop his mouth.

Oxford was at that time almost a Jewish city. The best houses belonging to men of this race, who boarded the English students, and established schools for the study of Hebrew law. Lombard Hall, Moses Hall, Jacob Hall were the centres of learning. A great synagogue was built, and the Jews were popular with students and learned men. Great Rabbis lectured on their faith, and two quarters of Oxford were known as the Old Jewry and the New Jewry.

The Jews grew fat, and fat men are incautious. In the reign of Henry the First the monks began to show their teeth; and from this reign downward, the Church led on the mob to attack the Jews. In the reign of Stephen they were fined and imprisoned; in the reign of Richard the First they were massacred; in the reign of John they were cheated and robbed; and so forward until the reign of Edward the First, when they were finally expelled from the kingdom, under pain of death, then came a silence and exclusion. For three hundred years the law of England had no mercy on the Jew. He was an infidel, a catgot, a leper, a thing that could not live upon the English soil.

The offences charged upon the Jews, and held to justify their expulsion from a country in which they had dwelt before the Norman baron and the Saxon yeoman came into the land, were such as to raise a smile in more considerate and more critical times. They debased the coin, they forestalled the markets, they gibed at images, they poisoned the wells, they strove to convert the Christians, they kidnapped young children, whom they sacrificed as burnt offerings.

One accusation roused the anger of the commons, a second justified suspicion in the nobles But our sires were far more ignorant and superstitious than unjust. Nine out of every ten men in this kingdom believed that Robert of St. Edmond's Bury was killed by the Jews, and his blood was sprinkled on their altar by the high priest. Our fathers were not singular in these beliefs. No page in the long story of popular delusions is more striking than that which tells of the widely-spread conviction that Jews put men—especially boys and young men—to death to get their blood. This belief was found in Paris and in Seville, in Alexandria and in Damscus, just as it was found in Oxford and in London. Nay, it is still to be found in the south and in the east. Many persons in Rome, and yet more in Jerusalem, assure you that the Passover cannot be properly kept unless the cakes are mixed with Christian blood. No Easter passes without quarrels in Zion provoked by this superstition. The Greek and the Armenian cling to their old traditions, and every little fray in the Holy City between Jew and Christian leads to charge and countercharge, which the grave and impartial Turks have to decide according to their written law. A few years ago these accusations were raised so often of the Jews in Palestine, that the Sultan issued a commission of inquiry into the facts alleged and denied, when both sides were heard, the Jewish books were overhauled by mufti, and an imperial decree was issued, of which all pashas and kadis must take note, declaring that the Greek and Armenian allegations were untrue.

The higher English knights and nobles had other reasons for their hatred of the Jews. Some of these nobles may have really feared as they certainly said they feared—that the richer Jews would bribe the courtiers over to their faith. Such things were freely said in Italy and Spain. Still more, the Jews were much more "liberal," as it is called than their sturdy neighbors. Many of the Jews were learned men, and learned men are apt to laugh at things which vulgar folks hold sacred. An Oxford Hebrew mocked St. Frieswide, saying he could cure as many sick persons as the saint herself. The legend runs that the mocking Jew went mad and hung himself in his own kitchen which is perhaps a politic way of telling the tumultuous story of popular ire and priestly vengeance. Some of these learned men were learned in a way to excite suspicion: they were alchemists, sorcerers, and astrologers, professors of magician art, dealers in charms of amulets, agents of the Seraglio and the Court. But their true offence was—they were rich.

They were rich, and the world could not forgive them. The fact is, the Jew, who is by nature a shepherd and a wine-grower,—a man who delights in pasture and the garden, and whose national poetry breathes of the tent, the flock and the watercourse.—had been driven by abominable laws from the courses which he loved into the practice of acts which were originally foreign to his race. When a Hebrew could hold land of his own, he was neither a pedlar nor a money-lender. He sheared his own sheep, he planted his own olives, he pressed his own grapes, he threshed his own corn. Under that Roman law, which the church sent into Western Europe, a Jew was forbidden to own land; hence he was driven into trade, which his genius converted into a profitable calling. Most of all, he took to buying and selling money; to lending on interest and security—a vocation for which few men are naturally fit. The Jews were dealers in money, and nearly every man of influence in the Plantagenet Court was in their debt.

That was offence enough, and for that offence they were driven into foreign lands. They were driven away from this island with as much cruelty as their brethren afterwards underwent in Spain. The Church put them to the ban—cursed them, plundered them, and drove them forth. For four hundred years that stern decree was held. But a change was coming for the Holy race. The Tree of Life was planted [illegible] and though the golden prime was yet far off, the wiser spirits were looking for a brighter day. Luther, Crammer, Calvin, all the great spirits of the Reformation had been the unconscious friends of Israel; and when the sentiment of respect for private Judgment in affairs of faith had entered deeply into men's minds, a habit of toleration followed in its wake, of which the Hebrew found his share.

The Puritans were warm admirers of the Jews. They talked Old Testament. They called their sons David and Abnar; their daughters Miriam and Hephzebah. They regarded the commonwealth as a new Israel, and Cromwell as a modern Joshua. Some of the foreign Jews partook of these fancies. They thought the Lord Protector might prove to be their Messias, and they sent a deputation to England to make strict inquiry into Cromwell's pedigree expecting to find in his ancestry some trace of Hebrew blood. Under his protectorate they hoped to come back to their ancient English homes.

Cromwell sat in his chair of state, with the open Bible before him, and with a petition from learned Jew in his hand. It was a very adroit petition, and the writer of it was a very ingenious man. The petition began, in its English, referring to the words of Daniel—"Thou that removest kings and settest up kings,"—facts which he hinted were allowed "to the end the living might know that the Highest hath dominion in man's kingdom and giveth the same to whom he pleases." It went on to say that no man becomes a governor of men unless he be first called to that office by God. It then proceeded to show that no ruler of men had ever been stable in his seat of power who was inimical to the holy race; and cited in proof of this strong assertion the cases of Pharaoh, Nebuchadnezzar, Antiochus, Epiphanius, and Pompey. The paper went on to say that no country which favored that race had ever failed to flourish, though it refrained from citing the examples of his second proposition. Lastly, it prayed the Lord Protector to repeal the laws, passed under the kings, against the Jews, and permit a synagogue to be built in London.

The author of this petition was Manasseh ben Israel, a Jew of Portuguese descent, then living in Amsterdam—a man of fine culture and unquestionable piety. English ambassadors had been received in the Dutch capital, not only by the Government, but by the churches. Not the least eager to hail the new Commonwealth were the Hebrew merchants, and a grand reception was accorded to their ministers in the synagogue. Manasseh took advantage of this visit to urge upon Cromwell the recall of his people from their long exile.

Cromwell favored the petition. The Lord Chief Justice and the Lord Chief Baron reported against maintaining the old statute of exclusion. The Lord Mayor and Sheriff declared that the City was willing to receive Jews as brethren. But the old enemies of the Jews were still strong. The clergy, even the Puritan clergy, could not see their way to such liberal concessions as the lawyers and citizens were prepared to make. To the divines, a Jew was a man of a stiffnecked race, who rejected the true Messiah and put the Son of God to a shameful death. Owen Cardock and their brethren turned over the leaves of prophecy. Manasseh had very skilfully fallen in with Puritan ways of thought; hinting that the Judgment was at hand, and the day of final reconciliation nigh. Cromwell struck by this suggestion, urged the divines to adopt a healing policy; but the preachers held to the doctrine that the Jews were a God-abandoned people, unfit for association with Christian men. Cromwell's eloquence was highly praised; and the subject being one which he knew, he probably spoke beyond his usual style, but neither Glynn's law nor Cromwell's eloquence availed in presence of these hot divines. The clergy stood out; and even after Hugh Peters and two other advocates of Manasseh's scheme were added to the conference, the clergy were obstinate and powerful enough to defeat Cromwell's plan.

But the Lord Protector was a law unto himself. If a regular act could not be obtained empowering the Jews to settle in England once again, not as "King's men," but as citizens and equals, men with legal rights, he could and would permit them to come in as "Protector's men." In that quality a few of them came back from Amsterdam and Leyden. Under Cromwell, they had no persecution to fear and no exactions to resist. They came back on sufferance only; but they soon established a character in London which made them many friends. In a few years opinion underwent a change; the clergy lost their power; the old abominable laws were all repealed; and the Jew who had ventured to come home as a "Protector's man," became a peaceable and prosperous citizen of the realm.

Among the Jews themselves, Cromwell is regarded as the man to whom, under God, they are chiefly indebted for their happy return to a country which had cast them out for 400 years. But Cromwell might never have called that conference in the Long Gallery of Whitehall had he not been urged by Manasseh ben Israel the pious and able Portuguese Jew; a copy of whose rather scarce Petition to His Highness the Lord Protector has been reprinted at Melbourne in Australia; a city which is more populous than Jerusalem, and which is built on a continent of which Manasseh never heard the name.

"The Fortunate Islands."—In a paper read at a meeting of the Society of Arts, Mr. Underdown thus refers to the Canary Islands: "They were and may be still the Fortunate Islands. Even Spanish administration has not marred them. They are now poor; crime is very rare. One suicide took place while I was in the Grand Canary, of a youth, the first for fifty years. They are a quiet, gentle people—they take no note of time, having, so to speak, no seasons. Out of twenty witnesses, laborers, not two knew their ages; men of 25 said they were 40; men of 60 that they were 30: and so on.

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Die in jüngster Zeit aufgetauchten Angriffe bornirter und fanatischer Künstler und Schriftsteller gegen die Juden und das Judenthum, wovon wir in unserem letzten Berichte den Lesern des „Hebrew" eine Probe gaben, haben für Berlin zunächst das eine hoch bedeutsame Gute zur Folge gehabt, daß, während bisher hier eine gewisse Scheu vorwaltete mit speziell jüdischen Bestrebungen in irgend einer Art an die Oeffentlichkeit zu treten, gegenwärtig das Gefühl der Zusammengehörigkeit, das so lange nur schlummerte, geweckt worden ist und bereits mehrfach in schöner und allgemein erfreulicher Weise sich kundgethan hat. Als ein nicht gering anzuschlagendes Zeugniß dieser Wiedererweckung jüdischen Lebens in der norddeutschen Residenz haben wir die Idee begrüßt, die von den ersten jüdischen Familien Berlins angeregt wurde, für die in Folge des Nothstandes der vergangenen Jahre dem furchtbarsten sozialen Elende preisgegebenen Juden in Westrußland an der Preußischen Grenze in den Räumen der neuen Synagoge eine Feierlichkeit zu veranstalten, die künstlerisch-musikalische Genüsse bieten und zugleich der Würde des Orts entsprechend sein sollte, eine Idee, welche am jüngst vergangenen Sonntage in einer erhebenden und wahrhaft großartigen Weise zur Ausführung gelangt ist. Wir haben den Lesern des „Hebrew" in früheren Jahren bereits öfter die Schönheit und mährchenhafte Pracht zu schildern versucht, welche die inneren Räume der neuen Berliner Synagoge, insbesondere des Abends bei erleuchtetem Hause den Blicken des überraschten Beschauers darbieten, und es war vorauszusehen, daß ein in diesen Räumen veranstaltetes geistliches Konzert, auch abgesehen von dem edeln Zwecke, eine ganz besondere Zugkraft auf die Berliner ausüben müsse. Ist doch unstreitig die neue Synagoge das schönste und kostbarste Gotteshaus, das Berlin aufzuweisen vermag. Aber sicherlich war es auch das durch die rohen Angriffe der letzten Tage in den Gemüthern aufgerüttelte Bewußtsein, sich als Vertreter des reinen jüdischen Gottesglaubens zu fühlen, welches die Juden Berlins veranlaßte, sich mit einem so regen Eifer und innigster Theilnahme an diesem schönen Wohlthätigkeitsfeste zu betheiligen. Schon zwei Tage vor dem Tage des Konzerts waren sämmtliche Billets (über 3000) verkauft und daß ein gutes Drittheil davon von Christen abgenommen und benutzt wurde, war wiederum ein schöner Beweis dafür, daß das Herz keine Konfession kennt, daß aber auch in Berlin nimmermehr ein Boden zu finden ist für Konfessionshaß und Aufstachelung religiöser Vorurtheile. Das Konzert fand statt unter Mitwirkung der ersten musikalischen Kräfte Berlins, des Gesanges sowohl, wie der Instrumentalmusik. Die Leitung und Direction der Vorträge hatte Professor Stern (Jude), der Direktor des weitberühmten Stern'schen Konservatoriums und ausgezeichnete Leiter der Berliner Symphonie-, früher Liebig'schen Kapelle übernommen. Auf dem Programm glänzten die Namen der Kön. Kammersängerin Fr. Jachmann-Wagner, des Kön. Kammersängers Herrn Niemann, der Kön. Hofopernsänger Herren Beetz und Fricke, des Kön. Konzertmeisters (Violoncellist) Herrn de Swert ꝛc., ꝛc. Als Referent eine Viertelstunde vor Beginn des Konzerts glücklich seinen Platz aufgefunden, der sehr günstig in der Nähe des Altars (Almemmar's) gelegen war und seine Blicke über die glänzende und bis zu schwindelnder Höhe hinauf (in der zweiten Gallerie) dicht gedrängte Versammlung gleiten ließ, die in lautloser und andächtiger Stille dem Kommenden entgegenharrte, war es dasselbe ergreifende Gefühl, das ihn beschlich, wie er es einst bei der feierlichen Einweihung dieser selben heiligen Räume empfunden und den Lesern dieses Blattes kundgegeben hatte. Nur wurde der Eindruck der herrlichen Räume diesmal noch durch die wunderbare Wirkung der abendlichen Beleuchtung erhöht. Ringsum und vor dem Altar war in würdig-geschmackvoller Drapirung eine Erhöhung hergestellt, auf welcher in erster Reihe der in weiß prangende jugendliche Damenflor der Stern'schen Gesangschule, der mit den dahinter stehenden männlichen Vertretern derselben Schule den Chor bildete, Platz genommen hatte. Hinter diesem und so den Blicken der Anwesenden entzogen, war die Symphonie-Kapelle postirt. — Die allgemeine Stille vor dem Beginn des Konzerts ward nur einmal und zwar durch eine Art von Ereigniß unterbrochen. Es erschien nämlich kurz vor Beginn unter Vorantritt eines Kammerherrn als hoher Gast Se. Majestät der König Wilhelm mit der Königin am Arm, von denen der erstere überhaupt zum ersten Male die Synagoge betrat. Ein beifälliges Gemurmel der Befriedigung durchlief die Reihen der Anwesenden, Juden sowohl wie Christen, und dasselbe steigerte sich noch, als der König eine Dame des Komite's, Frau Reichenheim neben sich Platz zu nehmen bat, so daß auf den für den Hof reservirten Stühlen zwischen dem Altar und der ersten Bank allein der König, die Königin und Frau Reichenheim (die Gattin des Kommerzienraths Julius Reichenheim) ihren Platz einnahmen. Die letztere war mit dem Luisenorden geschmückt, den sie als Anerkennung ihrer glänzenden und aufopferungsvollen Dienste als Begründerin und Leiterin eines Lazareths für die Schwerverwundeten des Krieges vom Jahre 1866 von der Königin erhalten hatte. — Das Konzert begann pünktlich um 7½ Uhr mit einem Präludium für die Orgel, komponirt und vorgetragen von dem verdienstvollen Organisten der Synagoge. Wir heben aus dem reichen Programm hervor den Sologesang „Gott sei mir gnädig" von Mendelsohn, und eine Arie aus „Samson" von Händel, vorgetragen von den Kammersängern Beetz und Niemann. Die herrlichen Männerstimmen beider Damen bei der ganz ausgezeichneten Akustik des Hauses zu ihrer vollsten und schönsten Geltung. Nicht minder mächtigen Eindruck machten die Vorträge des Chors „Israels Klage und Trost" und der 42. Psalm von Mendelssohn wie eine Arie und Recitativ aus Samson „Ihr Söhne Israels" von Händel, unter Begleitung des Chors, vorgetragen von Fr. Jachmann-Wagner. — Die Palme des ganzen Abends und den tiefsten Eindruck auf die Gemüther der Zuhörenden trug jedoch ein Trio für Violoncello, Harfe und Orgel davon, komponirt von Schubert und vorgetragen von dem Organisten und den beiden obengenannten Kammermusikern. Die meisten Zuhörer wie der Referent hörten hier wohl zum ersten Mal in ihrem Leben den Zusammenklang dieser drei Instrumente, der in seiner Wirkung dem Schreiber dieses unvergeßlich bleiben wird. Wie überirdische Sphärenmusik klang das sanfte Piano der Orgel durch die wundervollen Laute der Harfe und die ergreifenden Töne des Violoncello's hindurch, des seelenvollsten aller musikalischen Instrumente und der Wohllaut der Harmonie dieses Trios drang sichtbarlich tief in alle Herzen ein; mindestens spiegelte sich der mächtige Eindruck dieses Vortrages auf allen Gesichtern und in dem unwillkürlichen Gemurmel wieder, das sich nach Beendigung desselben erhob und eine geraume Zeit hindurch anhielt. — (Ein lauter Beifall war natürlich, der Würde des Orts entsprechend, nicht gestattet und verbot sich von selbst.) Dazu muß sich der freundliche Leser den Zauber der Umgebung und die wunderbaren, lichtdurchflutheten Räume denken, und gewiß, er wird der Versicherung beistimmen, daß der Genuß eines solchen Momentes in Worten nicht zu schildern ist.

Erst gegen 10 Uhr endete diese seltene Feier, die ihren zunächst erstrebten wohlthätigen Zweck in reichem Maße erfüllt hat. Wurden doch von manchen der ersten Juden Berlins für ein einziges Billet (der gewöhnliche Preis betrug 2 und 1 Thaler) bis gegen 500 Thaler gegeben. — Alle männlichen Besucher blieben in der Synagoge bedeckten Hauptes, der König, der, wie immer, in Uniform erschienen war, behielt seinen Helm auf. Lange noch wird diese Feier nachklingen in den Herzen Aller, die ihr beigewohnt. Dr. L. J.

Nachschrift. — Das Konzert in der neuen Synagoge hat einen Ertrag von 3805 Thalern ergeben, eine Summe, deren Höhe von keinem derartigen Konzerte bisher in Berlin erreicht ist.

Zurück zu Dir, Herr Zebaoth!

Von Rudolph Menger.

(Schluß)

Plötzlich schreckte er auf und sah geisterhaft nach der Thür. Dieselbe öffnete sich und herein stürzte Judith-Maria, warf sich zu seinen Füßen und preßte die Stirn an seine Knie und stöhnte in unermeßlichem Jammer: Vergebung, Vater Josiah!

In der offenen Thür aber stand Martin der Klosterbruder.

Der Patriarch legte die Hände auf Judith's Haupt und beugte sich herab und küßte ihre bleiche Stirn.

O Judith, meine süße Judith, flüsterte er, ich habe Dich wieder!

Und vereint, sagte sie ernst und traurig, werden wir eingehen in das Paradies, denn Jehovah verzeiht der reuigen Tochter.

Was ist das? schrie Bruder Martin von der Thür her. Gedenke dessen, was du gelobtest, um frei zu werden. Mein bist Du, Schwester Marie!

Judith erhob sich mit der Majestät einer geborenen Königin.

Vater Josiah! rief sie, ist mein unentweihter Leib tausend Gulden werth, so möge sie Hannah dem Manne reichen, der mich aus dem Kloster befreit hat.

Denke daran, fuhr Bruder Martin auf, was ich Dir bei allen tausend Höllenteufeln schwor. Wir fliehen zusammen in ein fernes Land, oder ich sage dem Pater Giacomo, wo Du zu finden bist!

Er möge mich finden, sagte sie ruhig und nahm aus Hannah's Hand die verlangten Banknoten und reichte sie dem grollenden Klosterbruder dar, nimm das Geld, Martin, und sage dem Pater, wo ich bin. Das ist mein Wunsch. Und indem ich Dich bitte, ihn hierher zu schicken mit seinen Häschern und Henkersknechten, leitet mich nur das eine, brennende Verlangen, daß er sieht, wie Schwester Maria, die er bekehrt hat, mit dem Rufe stirbt: Zurück zu Dir, Herr Zebaoth.

Bruder Martin sah wechselweise die schöne Jüdin und die schönen Banknoten an.

Du läufst keine Gefahr für Dich, sagte Judith, wenn Du wegen meiner Flucht Lärm machst; Du kannst sagen, daß Du mir auf der Straße begegnet bist und mich erkannt hast. Lebe wohl und nimm den Dank einer Sterbenden und segne der Gott, zu dem wir Alle beten, segne er Dich für das, was Du an mir gethan hast, wenn auch in anderer Absicht, als jetzt in Erfüllung gehen soll.

Ist es Dein Ernst, daß ich den Pater schicke? fragte er noch.

Mein sehnlichster Wunsch, entgegnete sie, und je eher, desto besser.

Er stürzte hinaus. Sie aber sank von Neuem zu den Füßen des Greises nnd nahm seine beiden Hände und legte sie auf ihr unseliges Haupt.

Vater Josiah, rief sie, hatte nicht Jephtha eine Tochter, die ihm lieb war, wie seiner Augen Licht und die er dem Herrn opferte?

Der Patriarch senkte die ehrwürdige Stirn. Er hatte verstanden, was sie wollte.

Der Gott meiner Väter, sagte er resignirt, gebe mir Kraft zu thun nach Deinem Begehr.

Sie legte ihm das Geständniß ihrer Verirrung und ihrer Verzweiflung ab. Sie zeigte ihm den Dolch, der ihre jungfräuliche Ehre geschützt hatte, und drückte ihm das funkelnde Eisen in die zitternde Hand. Sie öffnete vor ihm bis in seine letzten Falten ihr zerknirschtes Herz und sprach ihm Muth zu, das Aeußerste zu thun, um eine äußerste Schmach von ihr abzuwenden und sie dem Gott ihrer Väter rein und fleckenlos zu überliefern.

Und Minute verstrich auf Minute und näher rückte das Schicksal, das Allen Erlösung bringen sollte.

Da klirrten Waffen vor der Thür und herein trat Pater Giacomo mit verstörtem Gesicht, aber schön wie Luzifer, der gefallene Engel. Er blieb an der Thür stehen und sein dunkles Auge warf einen brennenden Blick nach dem schönen Mädchen.

Her zu mir, Schwester Maria, rief der Pater mit der Glockenstimme, die sonst all ihr Wesen in einem Accord sehnsüchtigen Zaubers aufgehen ließ, zwinge mich nicht Gewalt zu brauchen und die Buße, der Du verfallen wirst, schwerer zu machen, als meine Milde und mein Mitgefühl Dir auferlegen möchte.

Sie sah ihn mit einem Blick unaussprechlicher Verachtung an und sagte kalt: Was Du verhängen wirst, kann nur meinem Leibe geschehen, aus dem die Seele entflohen ist!

Der Pater bis die Zähne zusammen und knirschte: Laß die eitlen und vergeblichen Reden und kehre zu Deiner Pflicht zurück!

Sie entgegnete nichts und kehrte ihm den Rücken zu. Da schwoll ihm die Zornesader auf der Stirn und er winkte den Bewaffneten, sich ihrer mit Gewalt zu bemächtigen.

Sie aber rief: Vater Josiah, jetzt denkt an Jephtha! und sah mit aufleuchtendem Blick nach oben, und niederzuckte in des Greises Faust der rettende Stahl und grub sich in ihren Busen.

Zurück zu Dir, Herr Zebaoth! stöhnte sie und sank zu Boden.

Gelobt sei Gott in Ewigkeit! rief der Patriarch und sank neben ihr nieder.

Der Pater stürzte hinzu und riß ihr den Dolch aus dem brechenden Herzen. Aber nur ein Blutstrahl sprang ihm in's Gesicht, mit dem ihre Seele heimging zu dem Gott ihrer Väter.

Im selben Augenblick entschlief mit einem freudigen Lächeln auf den Lippen, der greise Josiah Manasse. —

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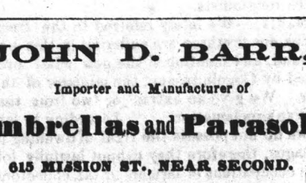

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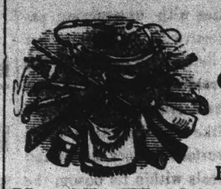

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EARNESTNESS OF PURPOSE.

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"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might."—Eccl. ix. 10.

The sons of the wealthier classes, though following no handicraft employment, are not exempt from the great law of labor. If they desire to rise to any eminence in their career, how unflagging must be their energies. Their time must be devoted to serious study, not frittered away in idleness, which is but too often the forerunner of dissipation and sin. May it not be a great moral law, that just as the rich have to meet temptations, so the poor have to suffer privations, and that in proportion as the former are manfully resisted, and the latter nobly borne, so will rich and poor be judged and rewarded hereafter?

"Getting on in the world," is a very common expression, and "worldly wisdom" is much talked about; and they are both very good things in their way. It is a laudable ambition for a young man to wish to rise, and worldly wisdom is a great assistance to his aims. But there is a higher wisdom still, which must not be lost sight of. The wisdom of thinking of the "what then?"—of remembering the end and aim of our existence. Such wisdom will prevent our energies from being misdirected, our aims from being perverted. It will teach us that heart, mind, conscience, every faculty with which we are endowed must be exercised in the attainment of our purpose. One duty must not be violated at the expense of the other. If the youth keep this principle in view at the outset of his career, and faithfully fulfil it, then, and then only, can he be said to "do whatsoever his hand findeth to do with his might."

With a childhood and youth passed in the strict observance of this principle, it cannot be doubted that it will be adhered to in manhood.

The youth emerges from his state of apprenticeship, and, fully emancipated from all control, he enters on an independent career. In time he takes a wife, and now, although he may be strictly assiduous in his daily avocations, he is but too apt to overlook the sacred claims of the husband and the father. It is true, he clothes and feeds his children, he sends them to school, but he will spare none of his time to assist in what is equally his duty, in what his "work" rightfully consists—in cultivating their minds. Intellectually, he may be unfitted for the noble task; morally, every good man, and every good father anxious to perform his parental duty is equal to it.

If we have hitherto forborne to treat of the energetic action of the woman, it is not that we think that her life should be passed in supine indifference or listless neglect. An indolent disposition in a woman we regard as one of the greatest curses, it is a bane to herself and a continual source of misery to all who are dependent on her activity for those home comforts which the very poorest can enjoy. As the daughter and sister, particularly as the elder sister, she can accomplish much. In assisting the mother, too often overtasked, in adding to the comforts of the father and brothers, but more by her own example of energy in the performance of her appointed tasks, of earnestness in the cultivation of all the sweet feminine virtues, let the whole strength of her nature be put forth.

But it is as the wife and mother that woman is in her peculiar sphere. In directing her household, and in managing her children, how indefatigable must she be! Look at Solomon's exquisite picture of the perfect woman, the true wife, the virtuous helpmate who always "worketh willingly with her hands." In woman however, none of the boisterous vigor of the opposite sex should be displayed. For her the silent influence, the still resolve, the word of consolation and the law of kindness. Fulfilling her round of daily duties with unwearying patience, her children bear with contrition her words of reproof and listen with delight to her tones of approval. Greeting her husband with an ever-ready smile, she carries her earnest resolves in her heart, like the bountiful earth which displays on its surface flowery meads and grassy plains, but conceals within its bosom the fructifying materials which produce these beautiful results. She may be contented with her portion, for veritably "in time to come shall her children arise and call her blessed."

Childhood, youth, maturity pass away, and old age with its failing powers is at hand.

Having accomplished every task with energy, having worked with his might, the old man enjoys in his declining days a peaceful serenity of mind, unattainable by any other means than a faithful discharge of duty. His approaching end brings with it no terrors, for he looks forward to dying "the death of the righteous," and he anchors at last in the haven of everlasting rest, with the firm assurance of there meeting with the crowning reward of a well-spent life.

THE HEALTH OF HOLINESS.

"Fear the Lord and depart from evil. It shall be health to thy navel and marrow to thy bones."—Prov. iii. 7, 8.

By a striking and figurative expression, which can be perfectly comprehended by readers of any age or clime, it is intimated here that a religious rectitude preserves mental and physical health, and gives the fullest play to all the human faculties.

All God's laws come from one source, and tend to one end. They favor righteousness, and frown upon sin. The law which we may read in nature runs parallel, as far it goes, with the law written in the Divine Book.

Vice saps the health both of body and mind. Every one has seen examples of the working of this awful law. Every one must have seen men almost as deeply blighted as the warning pillar on the plain of Sodom; only they stalk about, and so publish their lesson more widely. When the brain has been dried up, and the eye dimmed, and the limbs palsied, and the tongue thickened by drunkenness and other vices that march in its company or follow in its train, the remnants of the man should be to us as dread a warning against our treading in his steps as if he had been turned into a pillar of salt, and stood upon the wayside to scare the wayfarer.

Sin withers the blossoms of youth and wastes manhood's strength, shrivels the skin upon the face, and dries up the marrow in the heart of the bones. Truly we are in the hands of the living God. By His will we live, and move, and have our being. We cannot elude His observation, break from His grasp, or escape His laws.

But, dreadful though the results of vice may be, we must admire such providential arrangements as they exhibit. The law by which disease and imbecility closely track the path of lust is of God's own making, and behold, it is very good. It is righteous and merciful too. The link which connects the suffering with the sin we would not break if we could. These wastings of the marrow are the terrers of the Lord set in array against evil. If the natural results of sin were wanting, no human government could withstand the tide of universal corruption which would be produced by unchecked sin.

The providential arrangements clog the wheels of evil, and so secure for the world a course of probation. If the Creator had not fixed in nature these make-weights in the scale of good, the tide of evil would soon have become too strong, and wrought the extinction of the human race. It is especially those sins that human laws cannot, or will not touch, that the Creator takes into His own hands and checks by the stroke of His judgment. But He who maketh holiness reap happiness in Heaven, maketh holiness also healthful on earth.

"Whoso is wise, and will observe these things, shall understand the loving kindness of the Lord."—Psalms cvii. 43.

SACRAMENTO.—The Hebrew Benevolent Society of this city, at a meeting, held on Sunday last, elected the following officers: President, J. Davis; Vice President, J. Wolfe; Secretary, Harry Cohn: Treasurer P. Franklin; Trustees, A. Levy, M. Levy, and M. Robitscheck; Committee of Revision of the By-Laws, George Haines, N. M. Jacobs and B. Kozminsky.

PROGRESS LITERARY AND SOCIAL UNION.—At the regular meeting of the Association, held on Monday evening, May 31st, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term of six months: President, H. Brodek; Vice President, Marcus Wolf; Secretary, Isadore Wolf; Treasurer, P. Brodek.

DURING the recent visit of the Prince, and Princess of Wales to the Crimea, an aged and very venerable old man, in a picturesque dress, presented the Prince with an address, the patriarch of the Karaite, "whose quaint dwelling," says Dr. Russell "in the rocks of the defile of Tehufut Kaleh, near Bakshi Serai, I visited many years ago, and I sincerely hope he was rewarded for his long journey."

NEW YORK.—Abraham P. Zemansky of the Sophomore Class, and Michael Cardoza of the Junior Class, in the New York College, are the two prize speakers. We hail with satisfaction the distinction which young men of our faith attain in the field of intellect.—*J. T.*

ITALY.—We learn from a telegram dated Florence, April 24th, that the High Court of Appeal has concluded its examination of the Penal Code, and has declared unanimously in favor of the abolition of capital punishment.—*Jewish Record.*

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—M. Cahen, captain commandant of Engineers at Schlestad has been nominated "Chef de Bataillon."

M. Adom Salomon, a well known artist, was permitted to take a plaster cast of the face of M. Lamartine.

M. Adolph Cremieux has been elected Sovereign Grand Master of the Scotch rite of Freemasons. This is the highest dignity of the Masonic order in France.

M. Henri Schlumberger, mayor of Guebriller (Haut-Rhin,) has presented the Jewish community of that town the sum of 4,500 francs, in aid of a synagogue they are about to erect. This act on the part of a non-Israelite needs no comment.

M. Feliz, advocate-general to the Imperial Court of Caen, has been appointed councelor to the Court of Rouen.

A new Jewish candidate for Deputy to the Corps Legislatif has appeared in the person of M. Horn, lecturer on public law. He appeals to the electors of the 17th Conscription of Paris.

We learn with deep regret the death of Mdlle. Sarah Georgine, daughter of Baron and Baroness Willy de Rothschild, in her seventeenth year. The amiable deceased had already shown her love for the ancient faith of her ancestors, while her kind and benevolent disposition won the hearts of all who had the pleasure of knowing her. She gave full promise of imitating those noble qualities which distinguish her family, and had she been spared, would have shed new lustre on an illustrious name. But the Merciful Creator willed it otherwise, and has gathered to himself the flower too beautiful to bloom on earth.

The *Libanon* states that M. Isidor, Grand Rabbi of France, has received an invitation from Philippsohn, Geiger and Aub, to attend their conference. M. Isidor, has answered for himself, for the other French Rabbis and for the Israelitish Alliance, that no Frenchman' cleric or lay, intends taking part in the proposed synod, "which" he states, "is not intended to strengthen the Jewish religion, but to uproot it."

GERMANY.—Last month there was celebrated the 131st anniversary of the Jewish society, for the support of the sick poor. It is one of the most celebrated and flourishing of German charitable institutions. It long suffered under the disadvantage of having no fixed "locale;" till in the year 1831, the four brothers, Salomon, Nathan, Charles, and James, of the benevolent house of Rothschild erected at their own cost, and in fond remembrance of their father, a Jewish hospital. Since then the funds of the society have been devoted to the support of this noble institution.

RUSSIA.—A few days ago, the priest of a small village in the neighborhood of Kovono, took away a Jewish child by force and baptised it in the Greek-Catholic church. The father of the infant traveled to Wilna, and complained of this barbarous proceeding to the authorities. The complaint was considered just, the christening was nullified, and the priest summoned to account for his intolerant act.

PRUSSIA.—In the sitting of the Reichsrath held on the 12th inst., Herr Wiggers brought forward the following interpellation: "The undersigned asks of the Chancellor of the Confederation, whether the Government intend bringing in a Bill in the present session confirming the decisions of the Richstag, of the 23d of October, 1867, and the 16th of June, 1868, and which are intended to remove all religious disabilities with regard to municipal and State rights; especially with reference (1) to the substitution of a different form for the present mode of taking the Jewish oath; and (2) to the appointment of Jews to fulfil corporate and state offices." President Dellruck replied by stating that an early opportunity would be taken to settle these matters in a manner satisfactory to our co-religionists.

ROUMANIA.—We lately referred to the fresh hardships our brethren are suffering in this unhappy land, and mentioned the new edict promulgated by Cogolnitseano, the minister of the interior. We give an extract or two from this oppressive proclamation. "According to law the Jews do not possess the right of dwelling in the villages, therefore they cannot lawfully follow the occupations of farmers or tax collectors; and the permission which, in certain places has been granted to follow these occupations, has become an abuse; but the law has never been abrogated." I cannot allow this abuse to exist any longer. We must all rouse ourselves to purge the land of this evil. Therefore M. le Perfect, you must announce publicly in all villages that from the 23d of April next, no Jew can be allowed to follow the calling of farmers or tax collector. And you are to bear in mind that I shall regularly note whether you faithfully carry out the intentions of this proclamation. I wish to impress upon the Jews that I am determined to root out this evil from the villages, etc."

TUNIS.—Pending the reply of the Bey to the representations of the foreign consuls with regard to the late assassinations, another fearful murder has been committed, the unfortunate victim being Jacob Fellous, aged 28 years. The assassin, with no fear of punishment before his eyes, had the audacity to sell the clothes of the murdered man in the public market. Upon the remonstrance of several Israelites, who recognised the garments, the assassin was conducted before the perfect of police, who made a semblance of interrogating him as to where he obtained the vestments. Upon his replying that he had found them under an archway in the city, the perfect declared haughtily that he saw no reasons to condemn the individual before him. However, to make himself agreeable to an Israelite present, he ordered the man's provisional arrest. It is supposed that here the matter will drop.

The reply to the consuls has at length arrived. In it the Bey regrets the acts of violence that have been committed, but also blames the victims for exposing themselves to danger. He promises that the police shall be more vigilant in the future.

All the old persecutions have been revived with renewed vigor. An Israelite, accused of having purchased stolen oil of a Greek, was conducted to Bardo, (the place where prisoners are tried by the Bey, two and a half leagues from Tunis) on foot, his hands fettered, and with his neck fastened by a cord to the tail of the horse upon which rode the gendarme who conducted him. Arrived at Bardo, he was at once cast into prison. Thanks to the urgent representations of the French consul he was brought before the Bey and his innocence acknowledged.

PALESTINE.—It was rumored some time since that the post of Prussian consul at Jerusalem had been conferred on Gerhard Rohlfe, the renowned traveler. This report turns out to be unfounded, as Herr von Alton, at present Consul for the North German Confederation at Hanover, has been offered the appointment and has accepted it.

AUSTRIA.—His Majesty the Emperor has nominated Karl M. Morpugo, banker of Trieste, Knight of the Iron Crown, third class, and has permitted him to assume the surname of "von Nilma."

A local paper referring to the late excesses against the Jews in Jaroslov and its neighborhood, remarks: "With regard to these shameful transactions, every impartial observer must agree that the Mayor showed little zeal in dispersing the rioters, while their number was small and their acts unimportant. He further showed his want of earnestness and of good faith in permitting those who had been arrested by the military, to return secretly to their houses. Nor can it be affirmed that the usual Easter "Judas" procession provoked the affray, as this ceremony has ceased to be performed. An excuse was however found in the false accusation, that the Jews provoked the attack by flinging stones from their houses. The mayor affected to believe this charge, so that our brethren not only suffered damage through the violence of the mob, but were also most unjustly reprimanded by the mayor. Yet in spite of all this, the injury done would have been slight had not the authorities connived at the acts of the roughs. The Jews of Jaroslov have had one trifling consolation, for Dr. Giskra, the Minister of the Interior, has taken the mayor and the town council severely to task, for their treacherous behavior on the occasion."

BELGIUM.—In a population of about 5,000,000 there are 1,522 Jews. The salaries paid to Rabbis in this Kingdom amount to 25,000 francs.

The Jewish community of Anvers finds itself placed in a difficulty. It numbers some 800 souls, and is desirous of having a Rabbi to watch over and direct its spiritual affairs. According to the Belgian constitution the ministers of all religious denominations are salaried by the State. Up to the present moment, however, both the State and the town have refused the necessary subvention so that the community remains without a spiritual guide.

TURKEY.—The Protestant missionaries for the conversion of Jews are spreading themselves through the whole of Roumelia. They are found in all the cities where the number of our co-religionists is considerable. At Constantinople they have founded schools for boys and girls which are attended by the children of Polish Jews, who have taken refuge in that city. Missionaries are also to be found in Salonica, Phillipopolis and Adeianaple, but as yet they have not met with any success. The Portugese Jews are too religious, too fervent adorers of a Unity to be moved by the persuasions of their would-be benefactors. Not so the Polish Jews, in houses the missionaries are often to be found.

The Sultan is about to raise a Jewish Regiment. Up to this time Jews have been rigidly excluded from the Turkish army—*J. Record.*

THE SIXTH DAY OF THE THIRD MONTH.

About 3.300 years ago, or, if we accept the chronology of the learned Bunsen, more than 4,000 years in the dim past, the month in which the Passover was instituted, was appointed the first—"the beginning of months" to the chosen seed. But the deliverance from the bondage of Egypt would have been a merely negative blessing had it not been followed by some positive dispensation—some organization which would distinguish the race, and perpetuate its annals for all time. This was effected upon the sixth day of the third month by the delivery of the tables of the law upon Mount Sinai in the midst of the thunder. In the Hebrew calendar yesterday was this sixth day, and, therefore, as was said in the Pentateuch, a day "to be observed of all the children of Israel in their generations." But it is not only to the seed of Abraham that the memory of that great day is worthy of celebration. From the institution of the Decalogue, as Mr. Wise remarked yesterday, must be dated the germs of all modern civilization. And it is the most marvelous fact in the history of mankind that the people to whom in this remote antiquity was confided the bond of law that binds society together, and without which it would of necessity be speedily reduced to chaos, is still to-day as vital and as conservative of its distinctive characteristics as then. No other race can boast the same history. Spread all over the globe, in Europe, Asia, Africa and America, they never lose their nationality or change their essential features; colonies of other blood, sparsely spread among an alien people, rapidly amalgamate with the populous race.

But not so with the Hebrew. Climate and soil and language seem to be inoperative, even to modify his nature. It is a vitality of but a small degree of which any other people might be justly proud, but there is no similar instance in all history. As compared with theirs, the antiquity of the Chinese is a thing of yesterday, and until recently the Chinese have maintained their nationality intact, by means strongly contrasting with the story of Israel. And it is not only from their lineage and uninterrupted adherence to their religion and traditions that the Hebrews are remarkable. They were the first to inculcate monotheism; they were the first historians, the first poets, of whom any record is left. Men illustrious in letters have lived in every age, but none, not even Homer, Dante, or Milton have surpassed the exquisite strains of David or Isaiah, or the visions of Ezekiel. Coleridge says "sublimity is of Hebrew birth," and centuries before Coleridge wrote, Longinus, the Greek, the learned Secretary of the Queen of Palmyra, in his essay upon the sublime, for its greatest example, pointed to what he called the words of an obscure Jew, "And God said, let there be light: and there was light." Such grand and simple language, said the critic, had never been employd to convey so grand an idea. But it is not in the sacred writers alone that the genius of the people is manifested. As a historian, Josephus is equaled by few; Spinoza, the learned Jew, born in Amsterdam in 1632, is one of the deepest and purest thinkers that have ever lived. His influence, more than any other in those early days, helped to deliver men from the thraldom of Aristotle. Heinrich Heine, who died but little more than twelve years ago, is almost unrivaled in tenderness and the play of fancy and imagination.

One of the sweetest writers of fiction now alive is Berthold Auerbach, and Hebrew blood ran in the veins of Mendelssohn, a name sacred to every musician. Of their success in commerce it would be waste of words to speak, for the kingdoms of Europe rely upon a Rothschild for money to supply their needs.

Such is and has been the great nation that yesterday celebrated one of its greatest days—the day when, as was said in the sermon at the Temple, "God spoke to man, and man listened and understood.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

HOLLAND.—The Prince and Princess Henry of the Netherlands have presented the "Jewish Association for assisting work men," with two prizes in the Dutch lottery.

Vorlesung.—Herr Professor R. v. Schlagintweit hat auf Ansuchen eines aus den hiesigen deutschen Vereinen zusammengesetzten Committee's sich bereit erklärt, eine Vorlesung zu halten, und findet dieselbe Montag Abend, den 7. Juni, in der Mercantile Library Hall statt. Wie wir schon früher bemerkt, gehört Herr von Schlagintweit zu den berühmtesten wissenschaftlichen Reisenden der Neuzeit, und steht daher ein sehr interessanter Abend in Aussicht. Wir hoffen ein recht volles Haus zu sehen.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—The new burlesque by the young student Mack, called "Massaniello," or the "Fish Catcher of Sacramento," is proving an immense hit and, together with the splendid first Minstrel part is filling the above Theatre with a fashionable audience nightly. A feature in "Massaniello" is the singing of Miss Gibson, who is gifted with a really fine soprano voice. Saturday afternoon, a grand Matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The "Sea of Ice" was produced on Monday last at the above place of amusement. The piece was brought upon the stage with a lavish display of fine scenery. The fine acting of Miss Thompson secured her great applause and a call before the curtain.

OLYMPIC THEATRE.—This place of amusement, under the able management of Mr. Stackhouse, is continually bringing out novelties of an attractive order.

A SMART ANSWER.—At a certain college the senior class was under examination for degrees. The Professor of Natural Philosophy was badgering in optics. The point under illustration was, that strictly and scientifically speaking we see not objects, but their images depicted on the retina. The worthy professor, to make the matter plainer, said to the wag of the class, "Mr. Jackson, did you ever actually see your father?" Bill replied promptly, "No, sir." "Please explain to the committee why you never saw your father." Because," replied Mr. Jackson, very gravely, "he died before I was born, sir."

INDIA.—Mr. Barrow Ellis a Jew, and member of the Bombay Government, was sworn in a member of the Government of India on the Old Testament immediately after the Umballa Durbar. He is an able man, and like all Bombay men, local in his views; but the Government of India will cure him of that. The rate for the New four per cent. loan has been quoted as low as eleven discount, but there is a rumor that Rothschilds, through their agents, mean to tender for a large amount, and to devote attention to the India market henceforth. —*Times.*

WHEN King Theodore of Abyssinia received the answer of the Emperor of the French to his last embassy he dashed it to the ground, saying, "Is this an answer to my letter? Napoleon may think himself great, but I am greater still; his genealogy is only of yesterday; mine I trace back to David and Solomon."

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YOKOHAMA (Japan.)—The Jews of this city, consisting of fifty families, have lately commenced to build a Synagogue and a Cemetery.

THERE are now in our community many marriages taking place, and to the young men entering upon their new duties as married men, we would address the following question: Are you insured? If not, don't fail to take out a policy, for it is your solemn duty to provide in case of adversity for the future welfare of your family. The Equitable Life Insurance Company, (Messrs. Miller & Garland, General Agents, 430 Montgomery street,) is one of the very best and substantial Insurance Companies in the United States, and offers many important advantages to insurers.

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In this city, May 30th, to the wife of Isaac Baruch, a daughter.
In this city, May 29th, to the wife of Joseph Figel, a son.
In this city, June 1st, to the wife of Levi Feyser, a son.
In Volcano, May 25th, to the wife of Isaac Sturman, a son.

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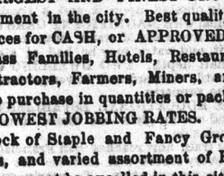

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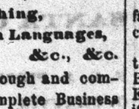

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(Fortsetzung.)

Die Audienz soll Euch werden, bemerkte der Herzog, ich stehe dafür; ich gehe zum Könige, sie soll Euch noch heute werden. Der Herzog entfernte sich.

Ihr nehmet also, fragte Ximenes, die Bedingung der königlichen Gnade an?

Ich muß erst meinen Dank in eigener Person dem Monarchen bringen und den Inhalt des Dekretes kennen lernen.

Auch Ximenes verabschiedete sich. Abarbanel las das Edikt durch. Du hast es gegeben, du hast es genommen, dein Name sei gepriesen, Herr! rief er mit zum Himmel gewandtem Blicke.

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Nach der Siesta beschied der Herzog den Geheimrath zum Könige. Ferdinand und Isabella waren von den Granden des Königreichs umgeben; Alle waren auf Abarbanels Benehmen gespannt. Mit lauernden Augen umstanden die Geistlichen in verschiedenen Ordenskleidern die gekrönten Häupter. Abarbanel trat ein. Unter der spanischen Mantilla sah eine glänzende, fast ritterliche Kleidung, mit schweren goldenen Ketten zusammenhängend, hervor, sein Schritt war männlich und fest, er beugte ein Knie vor dem König und der Königin, die ihm aufzustehen winkten und zu sprechen erlaubten. Abarbanel näherte sich um etwas den Monarchen und begann seine Rede:

Gnade und Verzeihung, mächtiger König, erhabene Königin! Es entbrenne Euer Zorn nicht übet Euern Diener, wenn er vor den Ohren seiner Könige ein Wort spricht. Ew. Königliche Majestäten haben mir durch den edeln Herzog und den ehrwürdigen Pater das Edikt einhändigen lassen, welches sie über meine Glaubensgenossen zu erlassen für gut hielten; sie haben mir das Anerbieten der fortdauernden königlichen Gnade gemacht, wenn ich mein Schicksal von denen trenne, die durch diesen Befehl betroffen sind. Ich habe zu viele Beweise königlicher Huld erlebt, um nicht Vergebung von den großen Herzen der Monarchen zu erwarten, wenn ich vor den Füßen derselben und vor dieser erlauchten Versammlung um die Throne Aragoniens und Castiliens ein Wort für die Unglücklichen spreche, denen ich durch Geburt und Glauben angehöre, wenn ich, das Glück des spanischen Staates und den Vortheil des königlichen Hauses seit einer Reihe von Jahren immer als die heiligste Angelegenheit meines Lebens und Wirkens betrachtend, ohne Zagen meines Herzens Meinung hier offenbare. Doch ich will nicht sprechen von dem Zutrauen, das Ew. Majestäten mir immer zukommen ließen, ich will nicht erinnern, wie ich wegen des Verdachtes eine Verbindung mit dem Hause Braganza und der castilischen Krone aus dem Lande meiner Jugend vertrieben, meine Habe beraubt hier ankam. In die Erforschung des lebendigen Wortes Gottes vertieft, verließ ich auf Befehl meines Königs mein Erbtheil — das Haus Juda und Israel, um meine Kräfte dem Dienste Spaniens und seiner erhabenen Herrscher zu weihen. An alles dies erinnere ich nicht, wenn ich um Gnade für meine unglücklichen Brüder flehe. Ich habe meinen Lohn erhalten, das Vertrauen meines Königs, Ehre und Reichthum, die sich der Mensch zum Leben erwirbt. Mein königlicher Herr! Wir sind nicht Fremdlinge in einem uns fremden Lande, wir sind Söhne Spaniens. Noch vor der Zeit, wo Euere tapfern Vorfahren, vom hohen Norden kommend, dies herrliche Land betraten, noch vor der Zeit, wo die Söhne der Wüste, die jetzt durch spanische Tapferkeit bezwungen sind, hier eindrangen, waren wir seßhaft auf diesem Boden. Einer der ersten Könige Spaniens, ein griechischer Fürst, führte — so lautet die Chronik — bei der Zerstörung des ersten Tempels von Jerusalem eine Menge aus den Stämmen Juda und Benjamin, auch Priester und Leviten, hierher, — sie folgten ihm freiwillig, halfen die Städte erbauen und benannten sie mit den Namen der Städte ihres Vaterlandes, Städte, die noch heute die schönsten Edelsteine in der spanischen Krone sind. Das alte Toledo, Makeda, Ascalona, Lucana verdanken ihnen ihren Ursprung, sie alle tragen die Benennung der geweiheten Orte eines Landes, das uns allen heilig ist. Und so schön fanden sie das neue Vaterland, so befreundet wurden sie mit seinen Bewohnern, daß sie die Rückkehr nicht verlangten, als auf das Wort des Perserkönigs ein zweiter Tempel in Jerusalem von den aus der Gefangenschaft an den Wassern Babylons Zurückkehrenden erbaut wurde. Unter den Citronen und Granaten an den Ufern des Tejo konnten sie die Edern Libanons vergessen, hier fanden sie den Paradiesapfel und die Myrthe zum Bekränzen ihrer Lauben; als freie Männer schmachteten sie nach keiner Erlösung und vergaßen das Vaterland, wo doch jetzt die göttliche Bundeslade verschwunden war und die Heiligthümer fehlten. So alt ist unser Geschlecht auf dem Boden, den wir jetzt verlassen sollen. Wo ist ein Land, das uns solche Erinnerungen darböte, als das Vaterland? wo die Nation, an die sich eine tausendjährige Geschichte knüpfet, als die hispanische? Und, verzeihe mein König den Worten seines Knechtes, — wir waren nicht unwürdige Bürger dieser Königreiche; nicht vergebens war das Zusammenleben meiner Nation mit dem edelmüthigen und tapferen Volke dieses Landes. Wenn anderswo Israel, unter der Bedrückung barbarischer Völker in den Schlamm der Unwissenheit und des Aberglaubens versunken, sein Leben mit niedrigen Handlungen befleckte und den Schmutz der Sklaverei mit sich herumtrug, es war bei uns anders. Wir haben die Wissenschaften und Künste gepflegt, die den Geist des Menschen veredeln, mag er den höchsten Gott in dieser oder jener Gestalt anbeten, unsere Akademien blühten zu Cordova, Toledo, Barcelona, es lehrten hier Männer, deren Namen die entferntesten Nachkommen mit Ehrfurcht nennen werden. König Alphons der Weise verschmähte es nicht, sich mit unsern Weisen zu umgeben, die erhabenen Herrscher Castiliens, Sancho der Dritte, Alphons der Sechste, Heinrich der Zweite schützten uns gegen ungerechte Angriffe, die Almoxarifs, die sie aus unserer Mitte wählten, büßten ihre Treue in der Verwaltung des Staatseinkommens nicht selten mit ihrem Leben. Ein Höfling zeigte der Gemahlin Heinrichs eine kleine Synagoge, neben einer Kirche stehend, mit der Bemerkung: Seit langen Jahren stößt die kleine Synagoge an unsere Kirche und jedes Volk betet hier ungestört seinen Gott an; und die Königin erwiderte: Wohl denn, möge die Synagoge und Kirche fernerhin sich berühren, bis sie beide vor Alter zusammenstürzen! Bewunderungswürdige Worte im Munde der spanischen Königin. Der spanische Jude, mein König, verabscheut das niedere Gewerbe des Wuchers und das eigennützige Streben nach kleinlichem Gewinn. Im ganzen Königreiche kann kein Grande, Hidalgo oder Bürger auftreten, der einem Juden verschuldet ist; Beweis genug für den Wohlstand, den meines Königs väterliche Regierung zu verbreiten wußte und an dem wir männiglich mitarbeiteten. Und diese beispiellose Achtung von fast einer Million Menschen, wird sie zu Spaniens Wohlfahrt beitragen? Wo kann ich Worte finden, das Unglück zu schildern, welches uns beträfe? Herd und Eigenthum zu verlassen und in die lieblose Fremde verstoßen zu sein, die Bande der Familie, die hier den Juden mit dem Christen vereinen, zerrissen, dem Mangel und Elend preisgegeben, die Städte zu meiden, wo unsere Väter in den Gräbern ruhen, eine Auswanderung so vieler Gedrängten, — das königliche Herz Ferdinands und Isabellens, würde es dieses Elend ertragen? die Städte werden leer und still werden, wenn ihnen tausende betriebsamer Menschen fehlen, der Wohlstand wird sinken, da das Rad ausgebrochen wird, welches Handel und Gewerbe in Bewegung setzte, und die Religion, mein König — die Religion, für die dein Herz glühet, kann sie ihre mächtige Wurzel schlagen, wenn die Pforten des Elends eröffnet werden, wenn Habgier und Rachsucht, Treulosigkeit und Schande, wenn die Verzweiflung sich der Herzen der Niedrigen bemächtigten? Erheischte das Vaterland Opfer, — wir sind bereit, sie zu bringen, wir wollen Gut und Blut einsetzen. Mein königlicher Herr! Ich habe im Vorsaale den kühnen Mann gesehen, der seit Jahren von Hof zu Hofe wandert, und den Völkern auf unbefahrenen Meeren einen Weg nach dem reichen Indien öffnen will, — was ihn die tiefste Wissenschaft lehrt, das auszuführen besitzt er den Muth, — der Spanier will dem Portugiesen, dessen Schiffe vor nie gekannten Inseln ankern, und der der Wunder viele aus den entdeckten Ländern der erstaunten Heimath zubringt, nicht nachstehen. — Fehlt es dem königlichen Schatz an Mitteln, die der Krieg mit Granada verzehrte, — nehmet mein Geld, mein Vermögen, meine Schätze, meine Häuser, rüstet die Schiffe aus, um Spaniens Ruhm und Macht zu mehren, — was sind mir diese Opfer, wenn ich dafür den Rückgang des für uns so furchtbaren Befehls erstehe! Wie ich hier stehe, ich stehe für einen uralten Stamm, der tief in Spaniens Boden wurzelt, — reißt man ihn heraus, wahrlich! der Boden wird erbeben und das Erdreich den Schlund des Verderbens öffnen. Lasset uns den Boden, ich biete im Namen meiner Nation jedes Opfer, dessen das Vaterland von Nöthen, — ich biete alle unsere bewegliche Habe, — nehmt sie an, es ist eine kleine Gabe für die Luft der Freiheit, die von Hispaniens Bergen weht. Wir bedürfen keiner Schätze!

Abarbanel war bei den letzten Worten auf die Kniee gefallen. Sie machten einen tiefen Eindruck auf die Herrscher und die Versammlung. Isabella war gerührt, Ferdinand hatte der Vortheil des Anerbietens ungestimmt; er reichte gnädig Abarbanel die Hand zum Aufstehen. Dessen thränenvolle Augen blitzten vor Freude, — da trat Torquemada ergrimmt hervor, er hielt das Crucifix dem König und der Königin entgegen, und sprach mit kaltem, aber fürchterlichem Tone: „Judas hat seinen Herrn zuerst für dreißig Silberlinge verkauft, Eure Hoheiten wollen ihn jetzt abermals für dreißigtausend Goldstücke verkaufen. Da ist er; nehmt ihn hin und verkauft ihn eilends!"

Ein starrer Schrecken malte sich auf allen Gesichtern. Ferdinand und Isabella küßten das ihnen dargebotene Kreuz. Sie verließen den Saal, hinter ihnen das Gefolge. Abarbanel stand im glänzenden Königssaal allein.

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In dem düstern Kerker, auf dem feuchten Strohlager, schmachtete Arama. Die ehrwürdige Gestalt des Mannes war unkenntlich geworden, erloschen der Glanz der Augen, eingefallen das Gesicht. Nur ein dumpfes Wimmern stieß der Unglückliche von Zeit zu Zeit aus, es waren Angst- und Bußespsalmen, die er heiser absang, aber bald versagte die Schwäche der Stimme oder des Gedächtnisses das Ende des Liedes. Er erwartete den Tod, die zitternde Rechte griff nach der Linken, als wollte sie mit kundigem Takte die schwindenden Pulse der eigenen Maschine erlauschen. Er fühlte, der alte Arzt, immer schwächer werdend, das Zittern seines Herzens, er schauderte vor dem Todesschweiß auf seiner Stirn, die Zunge lechzte nach einem Labetrunk, aber wo war ihm der Tröster, der er Andern so oft gewesen? Dann sank er betäubt zurück, Bewußtlosigkeit umnebelte die Sinne, oder selige Träume umgaukelten den tiefen Schlaf.

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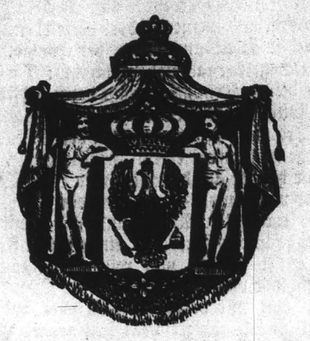
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Träume! denn bald war es ihm, als stände er auf den Trümmern des Tempels zu Jerusalem und hörte das Weinen der Gottheit: Wehe, wehe! daß ich mein Haus zerstöret und meine Kinder vertrieben habe. Oder er betete am Grabe der Könige, und eine Engelsgestalt nahete sich ihm: Du sollst auf diesen Trümmern nicht beten, Israelit, du sollst nur weinen!

Träume! und er stand an der Wüste, sein Auge suchte nach einem grünen Platze, sein Ohr horchte auf das Murmeln eines Quells aber vergebens, — da erscheint ein Mann mit strahlendem Antlitz, und schlägt mit dem Stabe in der Hand auf einen hohen Felsen, es quillt Wasser von reinem Krystall, der Lechzende wankt hin, da steht der Mönch hinter ihm mit verzogenem Gesichte, und hält ihn zurück und zerschellt sein graues Haupt am Felsen, aber die Donner rollen und der Mann mit dem Stabe trägt ihn auf zu den Wolken, die sich lichten.

Er erwacht und der Mönch steht wieder da, in seiner Hand die Kerze, und rüttelt und ruft den Alten, daß er ihm folge. Vergebens reckt er die zerschlagenen Glieder, aber die Gewalt erhebt ihn und man führt Arama vor seine Richter. Sie stehen wieder da im alten Gemäuer und aufgerichtet ist wieder das Kreuz des Glaubens auf dem Tische. Aber auch Alonzo ist da, von Männern umgeben. Als er den herbeigeführten Greis erblickt, erfüllt sein Schreckenslaut die weite Halle, der Greis blinzt ihn an, und fährt mit der Hand über die Stirn, als wollte er ein Bild der Erinnerung aus dem alten Gehirn hervorlocken.

Arama, spricht der Inquisitor, hier steht dein Ankläger, Don Ferdinando Alonzo. Wagst du noch in seinem Angesicht deine Verbrechen zu läugnen? Bei diesen Worten bricht Alonzo in Wuth aus: Henkersbrut! ich durchschaue euch, ich bin kein Ankläger, wer hat diesen Elenden herbeigeführt? Arama, ich dein Ankläger?! glaub's den Verworfenen nicht!

Schweig', Ketzer! rief ihm der Inquisitor zu, oder dein Schicksal wird das des Juden sein.

Sei mein Schicksal tausendmal härter, Mönche, ihr könnt mich tödten, aber mein Leben nicht mit Verrath beflecken!

Der Inquisitor erhob seine donnernde Stimme: Wirst du deine Aussage, Christ, nach der Buhlschaft einer elenden Jüdin gestrebt zu haben, zurückrufen, oder wirst du Jude, deine Schandthaten läugnen, so soll dem Hauptmann die Reue im tiefsten Kerker eingeflößt werden, der Jude besteigt mit seiner Tochter den Scheiterhaufen!

Diese Worte verfehlten ihren Eindruck nicht. Alonzo schwieg; der Mönch hatte den rechten Fleck seines Herzens getroffen; er schauderte zurück.

Arama sah auf mit scheuem Blicke. Ehrwürdige Patres, ich bin zum Tode bereit. Ach, es ist wahr, was ihr saget, ich habe mein ganzes Leben euch gehaßt, es ist wahr, ich habe euch geflucht, ich habe euch noch im Kerker geflucht. Es ist wahr, eure Gottheit ist nicht die, die ich verehre, sie ist nicht die Liebe, sie ist nicht die Barmherzigkeit, denn — hier lächelte er wild — sie hat nur Gefallen an dem Tode des Sünders. Ich bin ein alter, grauer Jude, ich habe schon gesündigt im Mutterleibe, ehrwürdige Patres, ich habe mein Leben lang gesündigt, denn — mit aller Kraft schrie er hier auf — ich habe gebetet, daß euer Haupt alle Verwünschungen treffen. Straft mich, ehrwürdige Patres ich verdiene es, aber euer Zorn treffe nicht das Mädchen, es ist ein theures, mir anvertrautes Gut, auch nicht den Jüngling dort, denn er ist ein rechtgläubiger Christ. Nun macht's kurz, denn sonst kommt der Tod von selbst. Ich bin ein alter Arzt, ich kenne ihn, ich habe ihm oft genug scharf ins Auge gesehen.

Die Kräfte versagten ihm, er fiel zurück, und suchte vergebens sich aufzurichten, er stützte die eine Hand auf den kalten Erdboden und zeigte mit der andern um sich herum. Phantasieen des Sterbenden erfaßten seine Sinne. Seht da den Glanz, sprach er hastig, Himmel, Elias! Elias, nimm mich in deinen Mantel, in deinen Sterbemantel, Prophet! Elohe Abi, meine Seele schmachtet nach dir, — Elias, dort steht das Kreuz der Ungläubigen, schmettere es nieder! Er naht, er naht, der Bote des Herrn, gesegnet dein Eingang! Nissa, Nissa, dort ist deine Tochter, reiße sie weg vom Kreuze, die schwarzen Mönche wollen die Tochter Israels schänden! Ich bin ein alter, grauer Jude, ehrwürdige Patres! — Tisbite, der Tag des Herrn ist nicht mehr fern, Hosiannah, Hosiannah, jetzt sind sie fort, die Mönche. Israel, dein Gott ist ein einiger, einziger!

Alonzo trat hinzu, er erhob den sterbenden Greis von der Erde und hielt ihn in seinen Armen, seine Thränen fielen auf das erloschene Auge. Die Mönche standen stumm.

Gieb mir meine Enkel wieder, stammelte der Greis, führe sie her Christ, daß ich meine Hände auf sie lege und sie segne. Was wollt ihr hier, Don Alonzo, hier ist des Todes Gruft, es ist kalt und schauerlich im Kerker.

Euren Segen, Arama, stammelte Alonzo, ich bin unschuldig an eurem Unglück.

Der Alte streckte die Hand aus, aber sie fiel ermattet auf Alonzo's Schulter: Esau, ich habe für dich keinen Segen mehr, du hast die Erstgeburt des Herrn verscherzt.

Jetzt zeigte des Gesichtes Zucken den letzten Todeskampf, aber noch einmal verklärte sich der Blick des Sterbenden, und in den letzten Augenblicken kehrte das reine Bewußtsein zurück. Seine letzten Worte begleiteten den Geist nach Himmelshöhen. Mein König und Vater, im Himmel und auf Erden gebenedeiet sei dein Name und die Herrlichkeit deines Reiches auf ewige Zeiten,—deine Gnade komme zu uns und segne meinen Ausgang, mache rein meine Seele durchs Verzeihen meiner Sünden, deine Gerechtigkeit walte über Israel, Amen.

Arama war verschieden. Laienbrüder trugen die Leiche und verscharrten sie im nahen Gebüsche, kein Stein bezeichnet die Grabstätte des Arztes Arama; doch er ruhet nicht minder sanft von seiner langen Pilgerung aus.

Als wäre nichts vorgefallen, richtete jetzt der Inquisitor seinen Blick auf Alonzo, er forderte ihn auf zum reuigen Bekenntniß seiner Sünden, er hielt ihm den Verdacht des heimlichen Judenthums vor, von dem er sich zu reinigen hätte, wenn er nicht die Strafe des Gerichtes auf sich ziehen wollte. Alonzo sah ihn bitter an.

Pater Inquisitor, es ist jetzt schlimm, Jude zu sein, aber wahrlich noch schlimmer fast Christ. Ich kenne das Verbrechen nicht, das mich hierher geführt. Ist es nur die Liebe zu der reinen Jungfrau, die ich anbete, und die in dem Greise hier ihren Beschützer verlor, so bin ich mit meinem Sündenbekenntniß zu Ende und ihr kennt es schon. Alonzo wurde noch einmal befragt, in wie weit Dinah seine Liebe erwiedert hätte, ob er Versuche gemacht, sie zum Christenthum überzuführen, nach seinem Verhältniß zu Abarbanel, und dann trotz seinem dringenden Verlangen nach Freiheit von neuem ins Gefängniß geführt.

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Wer beschreibt den Schrecken, als die jüdischen Bewohner Spaniens die Worte des fürchterlichen Decrets vernahmen, wer das Unglück, welches hereinbrach in die geängstigten Familien! Aber auch unter den christlichen Bürgern erzeugte der Befehl eine Gährung der Gemüther. Man war nicht blind genug, um zu verkennen, daß diese Maßregeln des Mönchthums der Ausgelassenheit des Pöbels Thor und Thür öffnen werde, und wer vermag den überschwemmenden Strom der Volkswuth und des Fanatismus in sein Bett zurückzuführen? Da der Jude, wie Abarbanel richtig bemerkte, keine Schuldforderungen an den Bürger hatte, die anderswo die Entfernung des verhaßten Mahners als eine Befreiung vom bürgerlichen Drucke willkommen hießen, da er vielmehr die Herbeischaffung der Bedürfnisse für Edelmann und Bürger besorgte, und der Theil, welcher nicht mit den Wissenschaften beschäftigt war, größtentheils dem Handwerkerstande zugehörte, so drohete eine völlige Auflösung aller bürgerlichen Verhältnisse. Man erkannte die politische Gewalt, welche die Geistlichkeit über Spanien gewonnen hatte, man merkte, daß man ihr zu freies Spiel gelassen, und daß die Bigotterie der Herrscher die Nahrungsquelle ihrer Schandthaten und des Verderbens des Landes wäre. Besonders waren die Großen aufgeregt, denn in den vergangenen Jahren hatten sie ihre Unabhängigkeit, und Viele, die sich dem Joche nicht unterwerfen wollten, ihre Güter eingebüßt: liebten sie auch die Juden nicht, so befreundet doch gleiches Schicksal selbst auseinanderstehende Parteien und sie verloren an ihnen eine um so mächtigere Stütze, da jene Gewandheit genug besaßen, sich in der Verwaltung der Güter, durch Rath in dringenden Lagen, durch devotes Benehmen, das dennoch weit von niederer Kriecherei entfernt war, unentbehrlich zu machen.

Unter den Juden selbst gab es eine Menge die sich kräftig genug dünkten, im Bunde mit den neuen Christen, mit den Mauren und einigen Großen, mit gewaffneter Hand dem Verbannungsbefehl sich zu widersetzen und mit ihrem Leben ihr Eigenthum zu erkämpfen, ein anderer Theil hoffte auf Zurücknahme des Dekrets, oder tröstete sich mit besonderem Schutze des Himmels oder der Erwartung von Wundern; Andere aber fingen an, sich in die Nothwendigkeit zu fügen, und für ein Geringes Habe und Gut hinzu geben. Schon sah man lange Züge dieser von den kleinen Gemeinden, wo sie sich nicht sicher glaubten, nach den größern Städten wandern. Den Mönchen und Machthabern konnte die allgemeine Aufregung nicht entgehen, sie waren auch nicht ohne Furcht vor der Verzweiflung der Vertriebenen. Darum wurden die angesehensten Rabbinen aus den Städten entfernt und nach gewissen Orten hingewiesen, um ihnen die Gelegenheit zur Aufreizung der Volksmassen zu nehmen; darum erging Torquemada's schrecklicher Befehl, daß keinem Christen bei Todesstrafe erlaubt sei, einen jüdischen Flüchtling in sein Haus aufzunehmen, oder auch nur Brod und Wasser zu verabreichen.

Auch in Granada wurden die königlichen Befehle verlesen. Jehudah hatte nach jener Audienz Abarbanels den Befehl seines Vaters erhalten, alldort zu bleiben, sich mit aller Kraft des Schicksals der südlichen Gemeinden anzunehmen; er forderte ihn dringend auf, den Leichtsinn der Jugend abzulegen, und durch große Entschlüsse und feste Führung seines Volkes dessen rettender Engel zu werden; er selbst wollte bei den nördlichen Gemeinden bleiben und zur Zeit ihm die ferneren Entschlüsse mittheilen. Es bedurfte dieser Aufforderung nicht. Der Jüngling war zum Manne gereift, die wenigen letzten Monde hatten der Welt den farbigen Rosenschimmer genommen, die grelle Wirklichkeit stand vor ihm mit ihren kolossalen, erdrückenden Felsstücken; sein Herz war verwundet von hoffnungsloser Liebe zu dem Mädchen, das er bis jetzt mit den Augen des Bruders angesehen, und dessen Neigung zu dem im Kerker schmachtenden Freunde in ihm erst die Gefühle erweckten, die in dem kindlichen Gemüthe noch kein deutliches Gepräge angenommen hatten; sein Herz war verwundet in gekränktem Stolze, er sah die Größe seines Vaters schwinden, die ihn bis daher unangreifbar und ein von sich selbst ergebender Vorzug geschienen hatte, — er sah den Zwiespalt, den die Leidenschaft unter den Menschen anrichtete, die er bis dahin als die freundlichen Genossen zur Verschönerung und Erheiterung des Lebens angesprochen hatte, — mit einem Worte, er fühlte die kalte Hand des Schicksals, welches ihm früher vom Menschen selbst abhängig gedäucht hatte. Es war ein fürchterliches Erwachen aus dem Morgentraume der Jugend, und die Sonne traf heiß die glatte Stirn.

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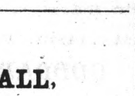

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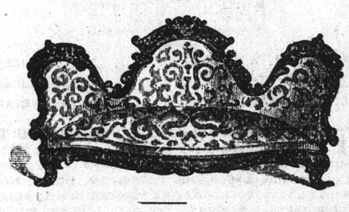

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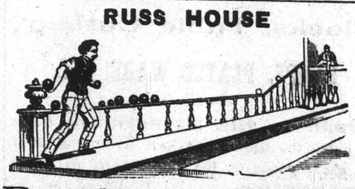

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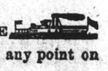

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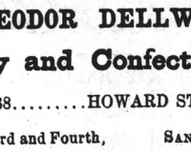

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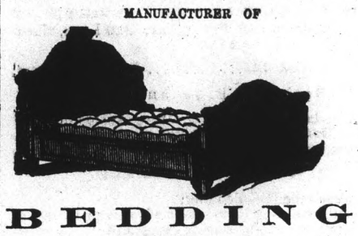

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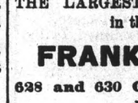

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